The honey-suckle twining;
When banks of bloom their sweetness yield,
To bees that gather honey,
He drives his team across the field,
Where skies are soft and sunny.

The blackbird clucks behind the plough, The quait pipes loud and clearly, You orchard hides behind its boughs The home he loves so dearly; The grey old barn, whose doors unfold His ample stere in measure, More rich than heaps of hearded gold,

A precious, blessed trensure ; but yonder in the purch there stands, His wife, the lovely charmer, The sweetest rose on all his lands-The Independent Farmer.

To him the spring come dancingly, To him the summer blushes, The autumn smiles with mellow ray, He sleeps, old winter hushes. He cares not how the world may move, No doubts nor fears confound him; His little flocks are linked in love, And househould angels round him; He trusts in God and loves his wife, Nor griefs nor ills may harm her;

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THE LEGION OF HONOR.

" Are you willing he should go?" "And why not?" answered the young wife, enthusiastically. "I should despise tory, or if notmyself, Adele, if I were not willing to give my husband to my country. France needs her, "I will stay upon the battle-field." all her sons in this extremity. I thank God I have Henri to offer on her altar" Her sister shrugged her shoulders.

"You always were remantic, my dear," she said. " For my part, if I had a handsome husband, a splendid estate in Normandy, a hotel in Paris, diamonds, cashmeres, equipages, servants, as you have, I should not be willing to risk them so light. - Suppose Henri is killed. You will be a widow, and, for a time at least, can enjoy none of these things."

of life? That to cat, drink, and be merry, seemed to be the whole purpose of exist-ence? That luxury had correded national Nor did she ev virtue? That the days of heroism had father, brothers, sons, are still capable of the departed. dying for it. I could, myself, if the occaif necessary, his life. We can die but the grand army." once. What more glorious than to die in a boly cause?" And the young wife looked sublime as she spoke it.

Natalie had been married but a year or Her beauty, accomplishments and amiability had won for her at eighteen the heart of the young Count de Tankerville, the greatest match of the season. Passion ately attached to each other, they spent the hours continually together; they read, they discourse at much length upon the modesty hours continually together; they read, they rode, the did everything in company. The life they led was more like an idyl than tures on the score of morality, and from like a life in modern society and in Paris.

The writings of Catharine Beecher, Doctor

In the wilds of this dream of bliss came

Ellis, and others, as respects health, and In the midst of this dream of bliss came the news of the retreat from Moscow. All proceeds to say: Europe rose against France. The Emperor, beaten back from Dresden to Leipsic, and from Leipsie to the Rhine, was making a last desperate effort to retrieve the fortunes of the nation. It was in this extremity that the young Count stepped forward, His father had been a constitutional royalfamily had never emigrated; it had never, Emperor pursued his career of conquest, so long the Tankerists held aloof from bim. But now, when the question was not Napoleon, but the nation, the young Count felt that the time had come when his country demanded his services. In view of the dismemberment of France, what were lands, houses, life itself? "Save the Nation!" was the cry that rose to every patriotic lip. Women brought their jewels, men brought their lives. Foremost among these were Henri and his wife.

"Well," said Adele, who was one of those cold, selfish natures, that could not understand how anybody could do any thing noble or beroic, "I think you and your husband mad. But go your own

"I wish you were mad in the same way. was mad, as Bruce was mad, as every other their discourses. here was mad who has did for liberty. It is not now a question of the Emperor. It which waved at Marengo and Austerlitz to his left arm causes frequent bursts foreign lands, floating at the must head."

We will not dwell on the parting of husband and wife. Natalie bore up heroically. Not even Lady Russell, when leaving her dare any more shtill." lord on the sad meaning of his execution, controlled berself more nobly than did Natalic now. But when the door had closed was warmly pressed during a contest to on Henri, when she heard the clatter of his give his vote to a certain candidate, replied horse's feet down the street, then she flung that it was impossible, since he had aiready herself on the bed, and wept as if her heart promised to vote for the other. were breaking.

fought almost daily. Like a lion in the thing."
toils, Napoleon turned first on one and then "If that is the case," rejoined the electanother of his foes, and always unexpect- or, "I promise you my vote at once."

THE INDEPENDENT FARMER edly. In the brightest days of his intellect THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED TRADhe had never been so terrible as now. Henri was foremost in all these terrible battles. Once he saved the Emperor's life. The cross of the legion of honor soon decked his breast. He received the decoration from Napoleon's own hand, on the very day he heard Natalie had presented him with a son. But the genius of the Emperor, and the valor of his troops, were no avail. Treachery was at work at Paris while Napoleon was absent in Champagne The capital was surrounded. The Emperor was forced to abdicate.

Every one knows what followed. The Bourbons came back, forgetting nothing, a was said, and forgiving nothing.

"Ah, my bleeding country," Henri would cry to his young wife. At another time it was, "Oh, for one hour by the old Emperor!"

At last the nation could bear it no longer. Napoleon landed; the army rose in his favor; the king fled; a constitution was proclaimed. Once more the young Count buckled on his sword.

"Again I say, go," was the wife's beroic parting, "and again and again. I will stay at home and pray. I think sometimes it is harder for women than for men. You have Make a note of it, that the excitement of the campaign; but we only wait and and wait from one day to another; we can only pray and pray through the sleepless hours of the night, Do not suppose I say this to keep you back. Go, may God crown you with vic-

"If not," said her husband interrupting

Alas! it was a prediction. A few days later, when the old guard, at the end of that terrible Waterloo, closed up their ranks, and to the demand to lay down their arms, replied, "The Guard dies but never surrenders," Henri de Tankerville fighting with the bravest, and figting longest almost of all, sank under a dozen wounds.

reproaches of her sister, "I would send him forth again if I could. I would rather "O! Addle, how can you talk so? Hus be a widow a thousand times over," she not the good father Lucoire been telling us added with flashing eyes, "of a soldier who ever since we were children, that the curse had died for his country, than the petted of modern times was its materialistic view wife of one who had failed France in her bour of need, for such would be either a

Nor did she ever think otherwise. In after years rich and titled suitors solicited passed? How often has my heart swelled her hand, but she faithful to the memory of against these imputations, for I will not her lost Henri. Her chief consolation was believe human nature has sunk so low! to take her child, and showing him the No, I have often told him the diviner parts cross of the legion of honor, which his of our race have not all died out. We are father had won in battle, point afterward to still capable, we women, of making sacri- the portrait which hung overhead, and bid fices for our country; and our husbands, him emulate the heroism and patriotism of

"It is a prouder inheritance to you sion called for it, be, I hope, a second Joan darling," she would say, kissing him pasof Arc. I never loved Henri half so much signately, "than if he had left you a throne. as when he came home the other day and Think how your heart will glow in years to told me that in this crisis of France's fate, come, when you see men pointing to you. he had determined to offer his sword, and, and saying: 'His father, too, was one of

A Bull Against Low-Necked Dresser.

Bishop Timon publishes in the Buffalo Scatinel a letter addressed " to the honored and pious Christian women of the disocese' upon a subject which he has long refrained of dress, quoting largely from the Scrip

"But whatever may be the sentiment of SPATIONERY, BLANK, be learned and the wise, on the danger of SCHOOL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. the learned and the wise, on the danger of low-neeked dresses to the health; and what ever may be our wishes for the temporal happiness of the Christian women in our diocese; and whatever our geal for the sacred mission, which women have to cultiist in the last days of Louis XVI., and the vate from earliest youth, and form, as only a mother can, the Christian life and spirit, on the other hand attached itself to the in their sons and daughters; yet we dare fortunes of Napoleon. So long as the great not press upon them, in the relations of society those rules of prudence, when they or their children prefer to wear fashionable low-necked dresses in fashionable circles. But we most earnestly exhort all ladies, the very young as well as those of more mature age, not to appear in church, nor assist at Catholic sacred functions, nor present themselves for the reception of the sacraments, without having the neck, shoulders, and breast modestly covered. And we request all pastors of souls, and all religious ladies engaged in teaching, to use every possible exertion and influence to see that this advice be accepted in the spirit of charity, and of zeal for that which best pleases God, with which it is offered"

The Bishop trusts that Christian ladies will receive his advice in the spirit in which it is given, and directs that the pastors We are mad as Leonidas was mad, as Tell under his charge touch upon the subject in

JUST CAUSE FOR ANGER -- A German is a question of country. It is not whether of the Second Michigan Regiment, in the Napoleon shall reign, but whether France hospital at Washington, had his arm ampushall be dismembered. It is whether that flag of the nation, that glorious tri-color feels from his fingers which lately belonged shall be trailed in the dust, or shall still merriment from the other patients in the bring tears to the eyes of Frenchmen, in ward. "I veels der tings mit min eingers ven I knows ise got no vingers dare, and it makes me mad ven I veels der tings all der time mit my vingers ven mine vingers aint

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